BY A. W. JOHNSON.

ceive our prompt attention.

for occupation.

in Saline county, north of Slater.

eral crops of tobacco were caught by money expended. Seven or eight the recent frost and badly damaged. years since a few enterprising citiberry has been dissolved by mutual ers, graded the road in Yellow Creek

Embree will continue the business. ing for circuit court.

dence of over his store and Dr. renairing done on this road since it Banning will occupy the Cram prop- was graded and yet he thinks it is activity. The weather was cool, the

erty, recently purchased by him. we got this from his best girl-and feet. If it proves to be true that a there is more or less "taffy" con- grade of 18 inches over our bottom trotters and saddle stock. We listbe private and other girls will please roads in all bottoms, as it has done

many are seeking salvation. Rev. overflow, will no doubt make the Gaiser conducts the service ably, as- best road, but its cost in many cases sisted by the members of the Church | would be too great. We are all glad

and Susie Wilhite died on Monday good roads. Several of the townnight. The parents have the sym- ships have bought road machines pathy of the entire town.

-The following citizens are in St. Louis attending the fair, so far as have been reported to us: W. B. James, J. E. Dismukes and wife,

Rev. P. A. Crocket, (col.) who went from this place to Richmond. Mo, a short time since, leaving some accounts unsettled, retured on Monday and straightened matters up. We say this in justice to Mr. Crocket, as some had reported him a fraud and such statements are calculated to infure his influence as a minister. So-far as we can learn his standing among the members of his church here, is good.

Meeting of Seventh Day Adventis.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Oct 5. 1885. case. He is first careful to sow to-EDS. COURIER. -The Seventh Day bacco seed in good time to get his Durham. Adventists, of this state are at this plants out early, and to do this, fretime holding their annual conference | quently covors his plant beds with and camp meeting in this place and | canvas, to produce artificial heat. and perhaps a few notes on the sub- He never cuts till the tobacco is fuljest would be of interest to the read- ly ripe, and after the cutting and ers of the Courier. They have a firing season begins, he stays in and very desirable location for their at his barn almost continuously and Birdle Almond and Pocahontus ownmeeting, in the edge of the city, and does all the firing himself. He gen- ed by Corl Brothers. there are about 35 tents pi tched on erally uses a half dozen or so therthe grounds, and about 200 persons mometers, which enables him to reg- ed by R. H. Pettibone. encamped. A number of able speak- ulate the heat which he never allows ers are present, and the attendance to get too high nor too low, till the fertta and Pat M., owned by Wm. Ford. from the city is very good. Last process is completed. This year White. night there were over 1000 persons the first barn cured by him is the in attendance to hear a sermon on the prettiest tobacco we have ever seen "Signs on the Times". Marked at- cured in this country and beats all tention was given and the best order his former productions badly. When prevailed. The meeting is to last till we were to see him, he was not so the 13th inst. Three or four semons hopeful of subsequent cuttings, beare preached each day, the remain- cause some of his tobacco had fired der of the day being devoted to prayer in the patch before cutting. Mr. and social meetings. The devotional | Dooly sent a sample of his last year's services are characterized with deep | tobacco to the World's Fair at New solemnity, while every thing of a Orleans and got the 2nd premium. fanatical nature is discountenanced While the denomination believe that the second appearing of the Savior and the end of the world are events near in the future, they do not believe that the day of the year can be told; and they have no patience with that class of people who are continually setting times. They believe that these are prophecies yet to be fulfilled, and that we are not authorized in expecting that day until those prophecies are fulfilled. They are ersuaded however, that the fufiliment of the remaining prophecies can and will take place very soon. The growth of Seventh Day Adventis is somewhat remarkable, being unknown as a people before 1844. Now they have 25 state conferences, between 300 and 400 ministers, and Sunday to Keytesville. He will have publising houses in Battle Creek Mich., Gakland, California., South Lancaster, Mass., Bosle, Switzerland. Christina, Norway, and will soon He will be at Prairie Chapel 3d Sunhave one Australia. They publish 15 different periodicals' and are publishing in 9 different, languages. They have schools in Battle Creek, Mich., South Lancaster, Mass, and beginning Oct. 21st and continuing self too good for her company and weather holds good. Holdsburg, California. Being a 4 days. The merchants and citizens won easily. very temperate people they discoun- of the town offer a purse of \$100 for The pony race, half-mile heats,

Disparcuss from Washington announce the appointment of Col. ident and A.Anderson is secretary of C. W. Bell opr prosecuting attorney as special counsel to in investigate the association. the Indian depredation claims. We GES. ROBERT TOOMES, of Georgia mare and Bass colt, Wm. H. Brown, do not know the extent of the work is slowly dying at his home in Wash- of Howard county. Tick Junior, Jas. to be done, how long it will continue ington, Georgia. His mind is said Fosher, of Brookfield. Test, P. Menor the compensation allowed, but to be very much impaired, so far as his guire, of Brookfield. Black Tom, have no doubt that Col. Bell will give present surroundings are concerned, J. D. Hayes, of Salisbury. Gray

THERE has been some good work done on roads in Chariton county this season. In some portions of the county, the ordinary road tax, which is generally very light, is being expended, while in other portions individual liberality in addition to the tax is helping very materially to -The preliminary examination of improve the highways. In Bruns-Sterling Ferguson, charged with per- wick, Triplett and Bowling Green jury, took place before 'Squire John townships, and on the bottom road Nickerson on the 1st and resulted in west of Keytesville, some of the the discharge of the prisorner, the highways have been graded by an court holding that the evidence was outlay of money procured by private not sufficient to bind the party over. subscriptions, supplemented by ap--John Clark, Al Taylor and oth- propriations of like amounts, made ers went out on the Chariton, Tues- by the county court. The county day, to assist in some kind of road court has been liberal in making these appropriations, and the only -The residence of E. W. Sam- regret is that the money gave out beuel will soon be completed and ready fore aid was extended to all the townships; but such as have receiv--Elder Henry Eubank preached ed no aid as yet, will be provided at the Christian Church morning and for as soon as funds are attained to evening, Sunday, in place of Elder aid them. In the grading of bottom O. P. Shrout, the regular pastor, roads, we are evidently experimentwho is holding a protracted meeting ing as yet. We do not yet know whether a high or low grade brings -We are sorry to learn that sev- best returns, proportioned to the -The firm of Embree and Atter- zens, with ordinary plows and scrapconsent, Mr. Atterbury retiring, Mr. botton, east and south of Rothville, making an elevation of the road-Our attorneys are busy, prepar- way about 18 inches above the common level, and a ditch on either side Please don't ask "Bunk" Minor of about the same depth. On the what he did when the brick fell on authority of Mr. W. W. Riddell, that neighborhood, we are able to -T. Newbold has moved his resi- state that there has been but little the best piece of bottom road in the sky clear and everyone hopeful of Jimmie Clark is said to be de- county, though it has been overflowcidedly the sweetest man in town- ed several times to a depth of six

nected with it. This is intended to roads, is sufficient to make good ed them and their owners as follows: in Yellow Creek, we should adopt -The meeting at the C. P. Church this grade because of its cheapness. continues with unabated interest, and A grade high enough to be above the and much good is being acomplished. to see that our people are awaken- Henry Aught, Hard Times, Queen -An infant daughter of J. M. ing to the importance of having Aught and Effic Wallace, owned by Pete Fuller. Bill Bass, Pearl and Pete Willis, owned by Gen. E. W. Price. Bingen and Maria, owned son, Chariton county. with which good work is being done. A visit to the tobacco barn of W. Dooly, last week, made us think he Cape Henry and Hattie Trowbridge, deserves financial success as a tobac- owned by Jas. Gnthridge. Little made dilligent efforts to produce a rock, owned by John Jackson. Cofine wrapper and manufacturing coanut, owned by J. R. Patterson leaf and has measurably succeeded, as his flush prices compared with the Foot, owned by Jas. R. Williams. prices obtained for tobacco cured in Jar Fly, owned by R. S. McCampthe old way, abundantly show. He bell. A buggy gelding, owned by cures by hot air flues in a tight barn. John S. Meador. Cures one barn full, moves out, fills From Linn County .- Dr. Tanner, and cures again. The business of Focus and Orphan Boy, owned by

preach at Mt. Pleasant next (2nd)

which a first 2nd and 3rd premiums

day, at 11 a. m.

making a desirable lot of tobacco Boomer Brothers. Gen Sherman, cured in this way is not learned sud- owned by Miles Sullivan. Queen of denly. Experience sequired by pa- Hearts, owned by Nick Hansen. tience, watchfulness and unceasing From Macon County .- Babe, owntoil is the chief element of success, ed by Mr. Boyd. Kittle Bluff, own-

as has been proven in Mr. Dooly's ed by Geo. Morgan. Poodle Dog and Gen. Sherman, owned by Wm.

From Davies County .- Jesse Mc and Bell Boyd, owned by W. S. Mc-

From Randolph County. Carrie Bell, owned by Wood & Allen. From Sullivan County .- Osceola,

From Pike County .- Dick G. own-From Montgomery County .- Al-

Pat Grogan, of Boone county, was expected with several racers and

Only eight head of cattle from the Short-Horn herd of S Steinmetz, of Howard conuty, had reached the fair grounds on Tuesday morning. Among these were his 4-year-old bull. Duke of Glasgow, whose weight is 2,400 pounds, and his imported 2year-old heifer, Linwood Victoria, REV. C. W. HURLEY, of the Key- for which he paid \$1,100. They are tesville circuit preached his first ser- all beautiful cattle, and it would pay

mon at the Methodist church in Key- anyone to see them. tesville, last Sunday night, to a large | Warner Ford, 7 Short-horns, and attentive audience. The text bulls end 5 cows and heifers, one of was Psalms, 84-15: "The face of the the bulls 14 months old purchased Lord is against those who do evil." in Kentucky the 1st of August, a The discourse was interesting and in- beautiful red, well proportion structive, evinced considerable One four-year-old bull, else from thought in its preparation and was Kentucky, beautiful red, weight delivered without notes. The ap- 2,370 pounds.

pointments on the circuit, are not Mrs. Dr. Bowman, of near Trippermanently arranged as yet. For lett, but entered a fine display of the present he will preach at Keytes- turkeys, geese, chickens, guinea ville on the first and third Sunday fowls, ducks, Irish and sweet potanights in each month. Probably af- toes.

ter the third Sunday in this month, Other stock, and articles for ex he will have a forenoon appointment hibition in the art hall, were coming here also, giving the entire third in rapidly.

TUESDAY, FIRST DAY. Sunday. We will publish the entire expected for the first day. The races list of appointments as soon as per- were good and the people were well family to visit relatives in . Howard manent arrangement has been made. satisfied with the day's entertain-

Our neighboring city of Cunning-In the half-mile dash for three- Mill, Thursday of this week. They ham has determined to have a fair, year-olds, Effle Wallace proved her- expect to haul all winter if th

the use of tobacco in any a novelty running race, divided for ponies 14 hands and under, was \$2.50 per bushel. We hope they will form. They are strong advocates of equally on the 1st 2nd 3rd and 4th won handily by Mollie Brown in two health reform, and have perhaps the quarters of a mile. The fair opens straight heats. There was a lively largest health institution in the world.

They hold these camp meetings annually in all their conferences.

with a shooting tournament on the contest between Bell Dog and Little Sis for second place, which was won days are the various races upon by the former by a neck only.

> - WEDNEDAY, SECOND DAY. Weather still favorable, and a good attendance coming in.

Horses brought in since Tuesday,

grounds and his wife at her father's. miles north of town, was entered by

What benefit are any of

these flaming advertisements

to you when the merchant

who advertises don't come up

to it, or if the goods are of

such a quality that they do

not suit, or if it is only done

to get you in their stores

and then work you up or

throw out a small bait to

catch you. We dont quote any prices

in the papers, but we say this that we

will make you prices as low or lower

than any of our competitors right here,

and then when you can see for your-

self as to the merit of the goods. Our

Stock is full and complete in Dry

Goods, Ladies' Wraps a specialty,

Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishing

Goods, Clothing, Trunks, etc. Come

Loeb & Bro,

Salisbury, Mo.

Hammett & McLean, of Huntsville

Sir Mack, John O. Dougherty.

have a number of buggies and ba-

The hall, though not as full as usu-

al, contains many nice things, beau-

Man's race. 100 yards, Jno Wat

Poland-China boar, Frank Hill.

Poland-China sow, Jas Smart.

Berkshire boar, Wm Martin.

Berkshire sow, JT Jefferson.

Best boar, any Breed, Wm Martin.

Best sow, any Breed, Jas Smart

Best lady rider, Miss May Curl, or

Best man rider, C F McLean, of

Best boy rider, F M McLean, of

Saddle stallion under 1 year, F M

Stallion 1 and under 2. J W Rob-

Saddle mare 2 and under 3, M

Mare 4 and over, C F McLean,

Gelding 4 and over, O S Barton,

Best tandem team, Dick Dorrel.

Bull 3 and over, Warner Ford.

Bull under 1 year, S Steinmetz.

Ladies' race, half mile dash, Mi

-A. Moore of Keytesville was in

-Bub Guilford will leave for Ne

-People who do not live on the

-We notice that Mr. T. I. Beaz-

-Theo. and Geo. Shively com

penced hauling saw logs for Lewis'

-Several of our German farmers

are sowing seed wheat at a cost of

-We understand Mr. Hackley

was shipped from Michigan.

Cow 3 and over, same.

Cow, 2 and under 3, same.

Cow, 1 and under 2, same.

Cow, under 1 year, same.

Best bull, any age, Warner Ford

McLean, of Randolph county.

Stallion 2 and under 3, J

ertson, Randolph county.

ter, Randolph county.

Randolph county.

of Howard county,

of Howard county.

Best herd, same.

May Curl, of Sullivan.

price 85 cents per bushel.

county, this week.

braska this week.

stantly cutting.

on, of his own manufacture.

tiful in art and nature.

Buck, P Parks.

Ewe, P Parks.

Sullivan county.

Randolph county.

Randolph county.

Smart, of Salisbury.

and convince yourself at

The fair grounds on Tuesday

morning showed unusual bustle and

good weather for several days to

come. A large number of horses

were present, consisting of racers,

From Chariton County .- A sorrel

horse, two years old. Oiseau stock.

not named, owned by Jessie Brooks.

Mollie Brown, a pony; Mother Hub-

bard and Allie Bass, owned by Thos.

Dobbins. St. Jo, Green Bailey and

Sam Logan, owned by John Bailey.

by W. A. Lessley. Golden Slipper,

owned by J. Sipes. Kittle Clyde,

From Howard County .- Lady Three

t stocked Mark

some sneak thief, who stole an overcoat, a suit of clothes, several clean for thieves. YELLOW TAG eigar, the best

cigar in town at J. D. Butler's. TRUMAN DEWEY and Milt Finnell

are acting as special police this

MISS LENA FORREST of Dalton is the guest of Miss Mollie Grinstead

fair, this week.

BILL PARKS is measuring calico in the dry goods emperium of Scott & prove dangerous.

Parks, this week. MR. J. P. WILLIAMS, though still confined to his bed, is thought to b mproving slowly.

MISS CARRIE WILLETT, of Chrane ville is the guest of Miss Minnie Wilson, this week. Whip stallion and mare, Jas. M. Te-

ter, of Randolph county. Two-yearthe Opera House, Wednesday, Thursold saddle gelding, Henry Brent. day and Friday nights. OUR young friend, Ed. Ewing, has Berkshire sow and eight pigs, T.J.

accepted a position as clerk in J. D. Jefferson. Poland-China boar, Frank Butler's grocery store. Hill. Two Poland-China sows, Joe. OUR public school commences The list of stock is as yet incom-

Newton's notice in another column plete and is continually increasing. Benish & Vaughan, of Glasgow, MR. M. WARE and daughter of Weatherford, Texas are the guests rouches on exhibition. A. Fisher, of of the Courier family during the Salisbury, brought over a road wag-

> It is reported there were 1,200 deaths from small pox in Montreal, Canada, during the month of Sep-

MR. J.F. HUNTER leftat this office last week a stalk of corn measuring eleven feef six inthes on which were two good ears.

Moberly, are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Binford, this

SHERIFF MOORE put his spaniel pup, Dan, in fail Wednesday, to pup, Dan, in fail Wednesday, to and tending being done by himself. keep him from straying off during He milks and churns with the case of the fair.

MISS KATIE GAINES, of Brunswick, s visiting the family of D. B. Kellogg, and attending the fair, this

MRS. J. X. Mitchell and children. of Brunswick are visiting Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. A. A. Carman.

Mrs. A. W. GILLIAM and Miss Lou asked Brown, of Battsville, Carroll county, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gelding 2 and under 3. H G Brent Gilliam, this week.

and Mrs. A. L. Hayden, of Glasgow, are the guests of Mr. J. C. Crawley and family, this week. Best cow, any age, Saml Steinmetz

Born.-On the 3rd inst, to Mr. and Mrs J. L. Stacy, a fine son. Bull under 1 and under 2. Warner On the 4th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks a daughter ..

> MRS. J. F. HUNTER, returned few days since, from a visit to her and I knew it must be considerably daughter in Nebraska, much improv-

Will and Clarence went down to St. Louis, Tuesday to attend the St. Fastest running horse, any age, Louis fair and exposition.

quarter mile dash, 1st Thos Dobbin's MISS CLARA CLAYTON of Hamp-Mother Hubbard; 2d, Enos Clarkson's Push Bob, Montgomery county Philip Key living in the Salisbury neighborhood is visiting the COURIER family this week.

MRS. JNO. WALLACE, of near, Roathis township, buying wheat, last noke, Mrs. Jno. Botts and Mrs. Emweek. Wm. E. Colson, and John W. ma Cravens, of near Glasgow, are Cazzell sold to him. They delivered the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. the railroad at Lewis' mill. The Parks, this week.

theat was No. 2 in quality, and the HEAVY frosts were seen here on the mornings of the fourth and sixth ty nearly every time."

"How do you do that?" -Miss Meloina Leach is visiting insts It is estimated that 5 per cent friends and relatives in Howard to 10 per cent of of the tobacco is badly damaged thereby.

Griffin and wife who were tried at Huntsville this week for the murder river, have no idea how much dam- of their child, were found guilty and age the Missouri river is doing, in sentenced to the penttentiary for 15 entting the bank. At this place the and 5 years respectively. The wonriver is three miles wide and con- der is they were not hung.

GEO. W. Scorr, a banker of Belton, Cass county, visited his brother, ley, of Brunswick, passing with his Cant. R. M. Scott, this week. He is accompanied by his daugnter, who remains here while her father goes to Paris, for which place he left on Thursday morning.

> THIRTY dozen chairs passed through town on Tuesday morning to be used in seating the Centenary methodist church in the Swain neighborhood now nearly completed. The people in that vicinity were determined to have a church and have pushed the en- the table, and his fat hands in terprise to completion in spite of hard | ly cross themselves over his stomach

and Miss Chapman were married on Wednesdy, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Chap- sulcide of a Miss McGee, of Monroe -Mr. Jas. Cuddy shipped twelve ing a temporary aberation of mind. head of hogs to St. Louis last week She was an estimable lady and for and received \$3.95 per hundred some time had been a teacher in the —Mr. Noll sold a fat cow to the date of th pounds. They averaged 275 pounds. Strother Institute, and was employ-

MARRIED .- at the residence of the bride's parents on Sunday, Septen While Richard Cock was at the fair ber 26, 1885, Mr. Will Ellis and Miss

Rosie Job, all of Chariton county. At the residence of Harvey Glasgow, on same day, Mr. Robert Morgan and Miss Lizzie Glasgow, all : of Chariton county.

-DR. J. E. DUNBAR of Terre Haute. Ind., the renowned oculist, aurist shirts and some jewelry. Look out amd catarrh specialist, is in Salisbury this week giving relief to those who are afflicted with either of these 5c ailments, with his usual brilliant success. C. P. Vandiver, who is connected with this office took treatment from Dr. Dunbar, some three months since, for weak eyes and catarrh troubles. The result is that he is relieved en-Miss Lutie Kuhn is at home from tirely from catarrh, and his eyes cleara protracted visit to relatives in Car- er and much stronger. His success in a number of other cases has been equally as alleviating. The doctor in Salisbury, and will remain all of the present and a part of next week, is stopping at the Robinson House THE Brunswick Silver Cornet Band where those who are inconvenienced is discoursing sweet music for the from either of the above diseases

was in the Capital last Tuesday and staid over night. From him we learn that W. S. Lock, one of the eleverest citizens in that part of the country, has traded his farm for a large stock of hardware at some point in Kansas and will move thither in a short work!" said the believed Jefferson to be a rascal, but finally was persuaded, and again took his seat in the gig.

During the conversation which followed Jefferson succeeded in making a friend of him, and on parting told him that if he would come to Washington the would give him an office to prove that he was his friend. "No, you won't" said the boy. "You will for. of hardware at some point in Kan-sas, and will move thither in a short time. We regret to lose Mr Lock from our county but our loss LYMAN's Speciality Company at time. We regret to lose Mr Lock from our county, but our loss ed. will be a desirable gain to Kansas.

THE many friends of Dr. J. E. to learn that his wife, wao has been seriously ill for the past four weeks at Larned, Kas., and Pueblo, Col., next Monday, Oct. 12. See Prof. is much improved, and is able to sit

Of What Use Are Eyes?

The Somerset (Ohio) correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says of Benson Taylor, a blind farmer: His farm is between two and three miles from the village, and he thinks nothing of starting out, with no guide but his cane and no companion but his dog, to come to the store for groceries, or to go to any of the neighbors on an errand. He manages the farm himself, and, while there are a number of things which he can not do, such as wo good ears.

Mrs. P. H. Nise and family, of things which he can and does do, that he is fairly entitled to the name of farmer. He has bread and pies with apparent ease; and even allows himself occasionally the luxury of a sponge cake. His kitchen garden is kept a very model of neat-ness and cleanliness, all the planting a dairy maid. He is gifted with a wonderful memory, seldom forgetting anything he cares to remember, and i never so happy as when some friend reads to him. He has a decided taste for the sciences, being especially inter-ested in geology and botany. He is past middle age, broad shouldered, dark hair and beard, and with intelli-

gence and range of information much in advance of the average farmer. "How is it that you can travel over the hills and hollows of this rough country the way you do?" he was

"Oh, I learned the lay of the country when I was a boy, and as I didn't go entirely blind until I was about 15 Miss Dollie Davis, of Brunswick, and Mrs. A. L. Hayden, of Glasgow, are the guests of Mr. J. C. Crawley ing some money. When we had got within a mile or so of home I told him could go the rest of the way myself. I got along all right until I came to a place where there should have been, according to my calculation, a fence running in a certain direction. there was no fence there that I could find. It was in the middle of winter. snowing and blowing like all possessed after dark. I was in quite a quandary and listened for a long time to hear the bark of a dog or something that would give me an idea of where I was, Junge J. B. Hype and his two sons but I could hear nothing, and it looked like it would be my last trip, for if I once got bewildered I would very likey have frozen to death. The happy hought struck me that perhaps the fence had been removed, and when I felt about in the snow with my cane I found a few scattered rails that had been left, and I went on them and got

"Yes, I'll put my judgment on the weight of stock against any man around here. I sold a lot of hogs a short time ago, and told the butcher they would average over 150 apiece. He laughed and said they wouldn't go over 140, but when they were weighed he found I was correct. A few years ago I began to make a study of the color of horses from the feel of the hair, and now I can tell the color pret-

"Well, you'll notice that a bay horse generally has smooth, short hair, eveny distributed over the body. If the hair of the legs is coarser, it shows they are darker colored. Now, a roan als something like a bay, only in rublittle offsets, as if it isn't even. Black horses have strong manes and tails and hair generally a little longer than other horses. In a grey the hair has a dull, dead-like feeling doesn't seem to have the life that others do. The mane and tail of a sorrel are soft and fine and hair rather longer with a soft,

Mr. Taylor has an enviable reputation among his neighbors for strict business integrity and is a church member in good standing. He keeps his eyes bandaged to protect them. The famous M. Renan is an odd

terprise to completion in spite of hard times. It is astonishing what pluck and energy can do.

The Paris Mercury reports the suicide of a Miss McGee, of Monroe county, by jumping into a well during a temporary aberation of mind. She was an estimable lady and for some time had been a teacher in the large terms over his stomach in the traditional priestly attitude. And yet, in spite of his ecclesiastical exterior, Renan is the greatest living heretic—so great and terrible a heretic that in some provincial towns the priests have the bells rung when Renan arrives, doing him the same honor that they would do the devil in person. In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater snavity of manner than Renan, or a more insinuating smile. Renan, or a more insinuating smile. And, all ill-favored as he is, no French

He Became A Commodore. One day when Thomas Jefferson was ding through Virginia on his way om Washington to Monticello he came

upon a boy trudging along with his clothes in a satchel, which hung on a stick from his shoulder. He stopped the gig and asked the young man if he did not want to ride. The youth looked at him a moment in a bold way and finally said yes. He was motioned to get in, and in a moment he was sitting the side of the president, who on ed the conversation by asking who he was and where he was going. He rewas and where he was going. He replied that his name was Morgan and
that he was going home from school,
and continued by putting the same
question to the president, saying: "I
beg your pardon, stranger, but what
may your name be?"

The president rapplied "My name is

The president replied, "My name is Thomas Jefferson. The boy looked up astonished and asked. "Not Thomas Jefferson, presi-

dent of the United States?" "Yes," replied Jefferson, and as he did so the boy jumped from the gig and into the road, saying, "I have heard of you, Tom Jefferson. My father says you are a rascal, and wo

from either of the above diseases dent. "I know him very well. We should call on him at once and pro- are good friends personally, though cure treatment, as delay is likely to ride with me. I am not a bad fellow; MR. D. B. ALLEN of Yellow Creek that he believed Jefferson to be a ras-

gan, becoming disgusted with things about home, concluded to run off and Dunbar, in this county, will be glad go to Washington after his office. He stole off one night with his clothes in a bundle on a stick over his shoulder, and walked to Washington. When he got to the city—it was nothing but a muddy illage then—he was covered with dust, and his boots were the color of clay. He went, however, just as he was, to the White House, and finding the door open walked boldly into a room where he saw Jefferson writing, bending over the table. He went up to him, and slapping his hand on his shoulder, said, "Hello, Tom Jefferson; I've come after that office."

The president looked up, but he could not remember the boy. Noting his amazement young Morgan contin-ued: . There I told you you would not remember me when I came here." Jef-ferson replied that his face was familiar; and on Morgan telling who he was, the president greeted him kindly and asked him to be seated. He then called the servant and sent the boy to be brushed up, asking him if he had an-other suit of clothes, to which he reom in the White House, and the few days and see what kind of an office he wanted. This young Morgan did, and at the end of the first day told Jefferson he believed he would take a poloneley in the army.

President Jefferson laughed, and told him that the colonels were always old men. He must take something else but not to be in a hurry, to look are and see the city. He then sent a midshipman with him to make things leasant for him, and in a day or two young Morgan decided that he would rather be a midshipman than anything else. Jefferson at once gave him the appointment, and he went on a ship immediately. He made a splendid naval officer, and he died a cot

The ladies of Lima are alleyes. They meeting them on the way to mass in the morning or shopping later in the day, one can easily see how they obtained it. It is the manta, which they wear in such a coquettish way, that gives them their reputation for beauty, for it conceals every feature, excep their bewitching eyes and lovely olive mouth or her nose is; no matter how high her cheekbones or large her ears, a manta will make any woman with pretty eyes look handsome, and, like

charity, it covers a multitude of sins. On the street the women look like a procession of nuns, but in their homes, when they are dressed, like the Queen of Sheba. Indoors she is bright, vivacious and winning. With more pas knowledge of the world outside of her own orbit, she never reads a newspaper and never looks at a book, but she is up in art and operas, plays the plane brilliantly and with exquisite taste, and talks like a conversational blizzard strong-willed; gushes over what she likes and shudders at what does not please her. Impulsive, frank and gen is to watch her like a hawk. At 17 or 18 she marries-often younger still. At 25 she is the mother of three or four children, shrunken and wan, or else inordinately fat. Their good looks seem to go with youth, and old maids are

The fashionable entertainment other countries, and no horses are slaughtered in the ring. The animal is simply teased and tortured to make a Lima holiday. The young men of the city do the baiting, and it is regard-ed as a very hightened sort of athletic young ladies take darts made of tin lecorate them with ribbons, lace and rosettes, and give them to their lovers to stick into the hide of the bull. The great thing is to east these darts so as or in the face, and in order to do it he the animal's horns. Active young fel-lows do the trick very dexterously, but lows do the trick very dexteror it takes perve and agility, and at times fair senoritas have seen their lovers ripped open. - Lima (Peru) Letter to N. Y., Sun.

The Rising Generation.

A bright little miss living on Eag other cookie; I know Mrs. — will give me one." "No, dear, it will make you sick." "Well, Mrs. — [her Sunday-school teacher] says beaven is a beautiful place." "You don't want to go to heaven, and leave papa and mamma, do you!" "Well, mamma, you get a cookie, too, and come with me to

while a little girl on Howard avenue was being rebuked by her mother, she said, "Hush, matema; if you scold so much you will make me nervous, and I shall die like—" "Do you sement ber ber?" said the mother. "O yes," replied the little one, "and i er mamma scolded and scolded her so much, she got so nervous she went ack and

GLEANINGS.

A bullet travels a mile in three and of Central Africa will give out in

Three thousand habitual smokers San Francisco expend \$1,000,000 year for opi

Professor Thormholt, of Norway, has photographed the aurora polaris with partial success.

The first words of General Grant's preface to his memoirs are "Man pro-poses and God disposes." Rossini wrote one of his finest operas in bed, and was too lazy to pick up a sheet that had fallen away.

W. T. Stead, editor of the Pall M Gazette, is a great admirer of American style in newspapers. At some time in their lives alies Cleveland, Mrs. Garfield and hirs. Hayes were all school teachers.

The United States produces nearly 50,000 lawn mowers annually, and exports to every civilized country on the Bonanza Mackay is said to be a remarkable judge of men, to which stinot much of his success in life air

he won a start by luck is alleged to be The wild story is circulated concerning Mayor Low of Brooklyn that he is

desperately in love with his wife. Outside of office hours he is generally at In the language of flowers a mose rosebud is a confession of love; a red rosebud implies that the giver considers

clares that she is too young to love. Last year's income of the Girard estate in Philadelphia was \$950,000. Its real estate alone is valued at \$7,346,000 besides the college buildings and grounds. The collieries of the estate produce 1,400,000 tons of coal during

The Rev. William M. Blackburn, D.; late President of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, D. T., has accepted the Presidency of Pistre University, and will at once remove his family to East Pierre and enter on the duties of his office.

are used in the Baltic pro Russia, but not for writing. A bacco is extremely scarce, the Russian casant makes a cigar a leaves and writing paper, and this smokes with perfect content.

A Texas telephone claims to have perfected which are a simple tranceiver and a horse shoe this and a single wire able to send a messa world. He proposes to patents before making

The actual cost of what a sold as 5-cent cigars at red stated by one who claims formed on the subject: Act tobacco (namely, what

cents a cigar. now nearly a lost art, one res almost any animal was considered good enough for a coach, and the stin s of the lash was a necess

occasion for urging. Ohio has 1,017,000 head of entitle making 24.8 to the square mile; Illinois 26; New York 18, and Texas, 15.9. For the United States at large this is 8 head for each 640 acres. Germany has 32 per square mile, Great Britain 54. In the United States there are three head of cattle for each four inhabitants.

"The Great American Desert" in thing of the past. The qu sas, Arkansas to the Indian Te "an area in total equal to nine New Englands." The grain product of this "desert" in 1880 amounted to 642,416,-

"desert" in 1880 am 200 bushels. ow which had occupied a nest at his house, and had become comparatively amiliar. On it he wrote a German to the effect that he know where the swallow would pass the winter. The bird returned to its iliarly fastened saying in German o: "In Florence, in Castellari's

house, and I bear many salutation The instrumental music question which has been debated annually for fifteen years by the Presbyterian Ireland, but never satisfactorily tled, well nigh caused a schism this year. Indeed, a number of elders did secede from the assembly for a short time and held an opposition of In a few hours, however, a tri arranged, but such was the tension feeling that it was deemed inexpedie continue debate on the subject, wall

was accordingly postponed till next Newbury to Leominster, Mass., and began making back-bair combs from hore, working in his kitchen with rade hand tools and without an assistant.

In A. D. 975 the late Empress of the famous Tang dynasty, who was the present Manchu dynasty, in 1762, m: a great effort to suppress foot-binding After issuing one edict that proved in After issuing one edict that process effectual he prepared another, accompanied with most stringent and severe penalties, but his advisers warned him ors of China were conquered by the women of China. They set their ting feet on princes' necks. On the men is imposed the shaved head and the creating the shaved head and the creating the shaved head and the creating the shaved head. and also the shaped dress they had be wear, but when he tried to suppress this practice the women defied him.

At a recent church festival at Coto-paxi, in Mexico, a band of thieres con-spired to extinguish the electric lights in the cathedral and take advantage of the confusion and darkness to rob the